

TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY!

Brands advertised as absolutely pure
CONTAIN AMMONIA.

THE TEST:
Place a can top down on a hot stove until heated, then
remove the cover and smell. A chemist will not be re-
quired to detect the presence of ammonia.



DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA.
ITS HEALTHFULNESS HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED.

In a million homes for a quarter of a century it has
stood the consumers' reliable test.

THE TEST OF THE OVEN.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
MAKERS OF

Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts,
The strongest, most delicate and natural flavor known, and

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems
For Light, Healthy Bread, The Best Dry Hap
Yeast in the World.

FOR SALE BY GROCERS.

CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

\$11,950
IN CASH
GIVEN AWAY

To SMOKERS of Blackwell's
Genuine Bull Durham
Smoking Tobacco.

This Special Deposit is to guarantee the
payment of the 25 premiums fully described
in our former announcements.

The premiums will be paid, no matter how
small the number of bags returned may be.

Office Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,
Durham, N. C., May 10, 1884.

P. A. WILEY, Esq.,
Cashier Bank of Durham, Durham, N. C.

DEAR SIR:—We enclose you \$11,950, which
please place on Special Deposit to pay premiums
for our empty tobacco bags to be returned Dec.
15th. Yours truly, J. S. CARR, President.

Office of the Bank of Durham,
Durham, N. C., May 10, 1884.

J. S. CARR, Esq.,
Cashier Bank of Durham, Durham, N. C.

DEAR SIR:—I have to acknowledge receipt of
\$11,950.00 from you, which we have placed upon
Special Deposit for the object you state.

Yours truly, P. A. WILEY, Cashier.

None genuine without picture of BULL on the
package.

See our other announcements.

WONDERFUL

Botanic Medicine.

DR. T. A. DUTTON'S

Vegetable Discovery,

is recommended to all who are suffering from
malarial and bilious complaints as a first-
class remedy. It cures Fever and Ague, Liver
and Kidney Diseases, Dyspepsia, Fevers of
all kinds, Rheumatism, Worms, Dropsy,
Scrofula, Female Complaints, Skin Diseases,
and all diseases arising from impurity of the
blood.

I have secured the exclusive agency for
this medicine and have placed it on sale at
MISS ANNA FRAZER'S.

MISS MARGARET DORSEY.

MOSE DAULTON & BBO.,

GOOD INTENT

Livery and Sale Stable.

A full line of all kinds of vehicles on hand
for sale, hire or exchange. Horses kept by
day, week or month. Largest and best ap-
pointed Livery Stable in the west. Prices as
low as any. Best attention to vehicles stored.
Telephone connection. No. 40 and 42 west
Second St., aptly Maysville, Ky.

McDOUGLE & HOLTON,

We offer, regardless of cost, to close out all
Summer Dress Goods,

Hamburgs, Jerseys, Gloves, Fans,

Parasols, etc. All staple goods at bottom
prices. Call and get bargains.

S. B. OLDHAM,

PLUMBER,

Sanitary Engineer, Gas and Steam-fitter
Dealer in plumber's goods, Pumps, Hose,
Sewer Pipes, Lead and Iron Piping, Steam
and Water Gauges. No. 8 West Second street
opposite Geisel's grocery.

aplydly MAYSVILLE, KY.

HARDING & CLARKE,

THE FASHIONABLE

DRESS MAKERS!

Court Street, over Miss Lou Pearce's millinery
store. Patterns cut to order. maylod

BIRBOWER & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in—

Stoves, Mantels, Grates

Tinware, Stoneware, Woodenware, &c. Tin
Roofing, Gutting, Spouting, and Sove
Repairs a specialty. No. 28 Market Street, Tu-
dor's old stand, Maysville, Ky. myldly

SUPERIOR

ICE CREAM,

made from the best ingredients, supplied to
weddings, parties, etc., on the most reason-
able terms. Fruit of all kinds and Pure
Home-made Candles fresh every day.

C. D. MITCHELL,

Second street, Mrs. Thomas' old stand.

PATIENCE IN POLITICS.

Butler Quietly Waiting for Cleve-
land's Letter,

Which Will Be Fulminated This
Week--The Greenbackers--Dis-
agreement Among Woman
Suffragists.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Governor Cleve-
land was at his desk in the Executive cham-
bers by half past 8 this morning. He was not
disturbed by any prominent visitors, and
busied himself with the routine duties of his
office. It is stated that his letter of ac-
ceptance is nearly finished, and will be given
to the public toward the end of the week.

The Greenbackers in this neighborhood are
confident that General Butler will run. They
say the doughty General is simply waiting to
see Cleveland's letter of acceptance before
openly asserting himself. When that docu-
ment is issued General Butler, according to
the Greenback leaders here in Troy, will sit
down and write a letter of acceptance which
will severely criticize the letters of Blaine and
Cleveland, and point to himself as the only
real friend of labor and bitter foe of corporate
monopolies.

The Woman Suffragists.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Mrs.
Helen M. Loder, leader of the Woman's Suff-
rage party here, repudiates the Presidential
address of Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton.
She expresses a preference for Cleveland over
Blaine.

SALT POINT, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The Dutchess
County Peace Convention, in session here, has
unanimously passed a resolution calling on
the State Senator and Assemblymen of that
county to push the Woman Suffrage Bill.

Whisky the Illinois Issue.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The evidence is cumu-
lative that the Harrison campaign in this
State is to be made largely upon the liquor
issue. It is claimed that an organization of
the brewers throughout the State was effected
prior to the opening of the campaign, and the
liquor interest became pledged for a large
sum of money for campaign purposes, with a
view to carrying the Legislature and the
election of Harrison, in the expectation that
this would result in the repeal or modification
of the Harper high license law. A bill to this
end is certain to be pushed in the next Legis-
lature if the Democrats secure control. It
has already become known that paid agents
of the brewery people are visiting liquor sellers
throughout the State to organize a canvass in
this direction. The effect thus far, however,
has been disastrous to the originators of the
plan. The sentiment of the State, as evinced
in township elections, has been in favor of
high license, and while the straight Prohibi-
tion issue in Illinois might be defeated, high
license will win if brought to a vote. Already
a number of leading Democratic journals in
Central Illinois have bolted the State ticket,
among which may be mentioned The Lewis-
ton Democrat, which declares that the senti-
ment in the Democratic section in which it is
printed has turned against Harrison, and the
defection will injure the national ticket in a
degree. A careful canvass also goes to show
that the straight Prohibition ticket will at-
tract a light vote at the best.

SHORT-HAND.

Ohio Phonographers' Convention at
Dayton August 12.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—The short-hand
writers of Ohio will meet in annual con-
vention for the second time, on the 12th inst., in
Dayton. The association was formed in this
city three years ago, and held its first annual
meeting in Cleveland last year. It is com-
posed of leading short-hand reporters and
clerks in the State. The object of the associ-
ation is "to establish and maintain a standard
of proficiency in the profession, and to pro-
mote the interests of the same by all proper
methods." The programme of papers to be
read and topics for discussion at the approach-
ing meeting is:

1. A History of the Phonographic Art in
the United States.

2. How to teach and to Learn Phonog-
raphy.

3. Phrases and Contractions, and How to
Use Them.

4. The Materials for a Reporter.

5. Can the Present System of Phonography
be Improved, and How?

6. What is the Best Method of Getting Out
Transcripts of Notes?

7. A Reporter's Library.

8. Writing Machines.

9. The Qualifications Requisite to a Good
Announcer.

10. How I Became a Reporter.

11. Shorthand as an Aid to Business.

12. Stenography in Railroad Offices.

13. Shorthand Reporting as a Profession.

14. The Photographer as a Journalist.

15. The Proper Sphere of Our Association.

16. The Joys and Sorrows of a Private
Secretary.

17. Uniform Rates for Unofficial Report-
ing.

18. The Humorous Side of Reporting.

19. A Universal System of English Pho-
nography.

20. The Possibilities of the Future of the
Phonographic Art.

21. The Art of Writing—Past, Present and
Future.

22. A Debate on the Spelling Reform.

Colquitt's Narrow Escape.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—It is not generally
known, but it is true nevertheless, that Geor-
gia came near being tangled up in a Presi-
dential nomination. It is a well-known fact
that Senator Colquitt is a temperance man,
as well as a man of the highest moral ideas.
For some time before the meeting of the Na-
tional Prohibition Convention he was talked
of by the prohibitionists as a candidate for
President. These appeals were all from
prominent people, and the Senator was pressed
to consent, but he declined. During the
session of the Convention, Senator Colquitt
was telegraphed and asked if he would not
accept first. He replied that he had official
duties that claimed his entire time, and that
he could not accept any place on the ticket.
This was the ticket on which the name of
Governor St. John was afterward placed.

CATTLE FEVER.

Investigation and Report by Dr.
Paaren, of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Texas cattle fever
will be made the subject of an official report
to Governor Hamilton by State Veterinarian,
N. H. Paaren. Dr. Paaren said Saturday
morning that the completion of the report
had been delayed because of difficulties en-
countered in securing information from other
States, but he thought he would be able to
send the report to Governor Hamilton to-day.

Dr. Trumbower, United States Deputy In-
spector of Contagious Diseases, has gone to
Philadelphia. He came here Tuesday and
searched unsuccessfully for Health Commis-
sioner De Wolf and Dr. Paaren, while they
were searching as unsuccessfully for him.

He said here Wednesday and Thursday, and
the next day he left. That his visit was pro-
ductive of anything beneficial does not ap-
pear. Last Thursday, J. H. Sanders, of this
city, received a telegram worded thus:

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Dr. Trum-
bower is in Chicago, expecting to start east
this evening. He is probably with Dr. De
Wolf and Dr. Paaren this morning, examin-
ing sick cattle. Please send him word im-
mediately to remain until a telegram can reach
him, and telegraph me his address.

D. E. SALMON,
Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Mr. Sanders turned the telegram over to
Dr. Paaren. Wednesday Dr. Paaren got a
telegram:

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tell Dr. Trumbower
to telegraph his address and remain in Chi-
cago until he hears from me.

D. E. SALMON,
Chief of Bureau.

Then several telegrams for Dr. Trumbower
were sent to the care of Dr. Paaren and
others. They are awaiting his attention.

Yesterday Dr. Trumbower surprised Dr.
Paaren by telegraphing as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—I am ordered
back, and would like to see you on next
Wednesday.

M. R. TRUMBOWER.

Evidently Inspector Trumbower's chief has
concluded that the United States Govern-
ment shall learn something of the disease
through its own servant, if it does have to
wait some time after the investigation and re-
port for the State have been finished; and, as
probably will have happened, the State's ex-
ecutive officer has taken official action to pre-
vent another outbreak of the disease within
the province.

LOST SIGHT RESTORED.

Singular Experience of a Man Who
Lost and Recovered His Sight.

OSWEGO, Aug. 5.—Three months ago Ame-
darien, of Barton, near Waverly, was at-
tacked by a fever. A week afterward he be-
came totally blind. He was blind six weeks.
Then he suddenly recovered his sight; but
although during his blindness his general
health improved and his mind was sound,
with the return of his sight he lost all power
of recognizing the members of his family, his
surroundings and his friends. His wife, his
sister, and his children, he had never seen
before. He seemed to be some place where he
had never lived at some former time. His
conduct was apparently governed by imagin-
ary surroundings entirely foreign to the
actual ones. He remained in this condition
six weeks.

Last Thursday he became enraged at Mrs.
Barden, who, appearing to him as the un-
known person referred to, did something con-
trary to his wishes. He left the house and
was gone until Friday morning. No one
knew where he had been. Shortly after his
return he went out in the yard. He presently
returned, much amazed, and, addressing his
wife by name, exclaimed:

"Why, I've got my sight back, but how did
I come to be in the garden?" He said he had
felt something give way in his head and in-
stantly what he supposed to be his sight re-
turned. The six weeks previous were an en-
tire blank to him, and it was with difficulty
that he could be convinced that it was July
instead of May. His physicians are unable
to account for his strange case.

THE WASHINGTON CALAMITY.

Names of the Rescued and of the
Missing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—In the vicinity of
Third street and Pennsylvania avenue this
morning were thousands of people gathered,
making inquiries and viewing the wreck of
the United States Hotel. The firemen and a
volunteer force continued to work on remov-
ing the debris all night, and are still at it.
Following is a list of those who have been re-
moved from the ruins up to this writing:

Mrs. Belden, wife of the proprietor; Ernest
Snooks, a little white boy of eleven years;
Harriet Anna Dickson, Charles Whitney,
Annie Dickson (colored servants). It is sup-
posed that Solomon Wilson, Mrs. Addie
Fletcher and Henry Hall, all colored, are still
in the ruins. It was said Wilson was seen to
leave the building just before it fell, which, if
correct, leaves only Mrs. Fletcher and Henry
Hall still imprisoned.

Vanderbilt Celebrates.

SARATOGA, Aug. 5.—The news that Maud
S. had trotted a mile in 2:09½ at Cleveland
Saturday reached Mr. Vanderbilt at 7 p. m.
on his return from his afternoon drive. The
first announcement was followed by scores of
complimentary dispatches giving particulars
and conveying congratulations. Sam Bar-
ger, H. N. Smith, William Turnbull and the
other members of the Vanderbilt party here
all looked as though they had drawn first
prizes in a lottery. Everybody con-
gratulated Mr. Vanderbilt and each other.
When the first sweet joy was over champagne
flowed like water. Mr. Vanderbilt remarked
that it was something which had to come
sooner or later. Before the news arrived he
said that he had for some time acted on the
determination not to place Maud S. on the
track to beat any horse's time, and he ex-
plained her presence at Cleveland by saying
that gentlemen there had asked him to allow
an exhibition trot, and he had consented.
Her appearance had nothing to do with the
performance of Case's horse.

Pittsburg Pioneer Dead.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5.—Lewis Peterson, sr.,
father of ex-Mayor Peterson, of Allegheny,
died this morning, aged 93. Mr. Peterson
was one of the earliest settlers and most
prominent business men of this city. He or-
ganized the first board of trade of Pittsburg
and has held many offices of trust and honor.

A TURF CASE DECISION.

Restoring Certain Famous Parties to
Racing Privileges.

Bob Harlan, Henry Ormston, Nick
Becker and "McBowling" Reins-
tated--Outcome of a Feud
on the Sacred Turf of
Old Kaintuck.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—Bob Harlan, the
well-known turfman and politician, Henry
Ormston, of this city, Nick Becker and the
horse McBowling, ruled off the track last
October, have been reinstated. The action of
the judges recalling this much-criticized de-
cision was taken at Chicago July 27, and the
reinstatement took effect on the 1st of this
month. Unjudicious people familiar with
the facts in the original case have always
been of the opinion that the ruling-off was
hasty, and not justified by the circumstances
attending the race, and that the judges are
giving tardy justice.

The race in question was a mile heat, in
which Belle of the Highlands, Silvio and Mc-
Bowling were starters. The Belle was a sure
winner, and the betting for second place was
about an even thing between McBowling and
Silvio. Colosol Harlan, who is a good judge
of "form," believed in Silvio, and bought \$800
worth of auction pools on him. Henry Orm-
ston invested a small amount in the same way.
Nick Becker, who owned McBowling, told
Ormston that his horse had had too much
work and couldn't win, and wanted some
pool tickets for giving the information, which
Ormston gave him. Ed Corrigan, just
before the race, told the judges—Lewis Clark,
of Louisville, Colonel Hunt, of St. Louis, and
Mr. Gavitt, of Tennessee—that he had heard
that McBowling would not be allowed to
win; thereupon they took the horse away
from Becker and turned him over to the
veteran trainer George Rice, and put a
jockey of their own selection on him. The
first heat was run, and Silvio beat him. Rice
took the horse and reported to the judges that
he had cooled out all right; and they started
him in the second heat, and McBowling was
distanced. Although they had possession of
the horse throughout the race, they declared
all bets off, even including those on Belle of
the Highlands, and subsequently ruled off
Harlan, Ormston, Becker and the horse. Mr.
Lewis Clark, the President of the Louisville
Jockey Club, was chiefly responsible for this
action. Some two or three months ago
Messrs. Hunt and Gavitt wrote to Clark to
have the case reopened, as they seemed to
think the first action hasty or taken under
misapprehension. Clark, however, did nothing
in the matter. Finally, at Chicago, the
three judges came together, with the result
as stated above.

Bankers' National Convention.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The recent troubles
in the financial world have aroused more in-
terest than usual on the approaching session
of the American Bankers' Association, whose
annual convention will be held at Saratoga
August 13 and 14. Each of the 7,855 bank-
ing institutions of the United States
has been invited to be present, and nearly five
hundred special invitations have been
sent out in addition. Every State as well as
large city of the Union is expected to be
represented. The convention will be held
in Putnam Hall, with headquarters at the
United States Hotel. The inaugural address
of the President, Mr. Lyman J. Gage, Vice
President of the First National Bank of Chi-
cago, will be of especial interest, as it touches
upon the leading financial questions of the
day. He will be followed by Hugh McCul-
lock with an address upon some of the ob-
vious duties of banks and bankers, in view
of the growing pressure on the banking system
resulting from the rapid progress of the com-
merce, productive powers and material wealth
of the country.

A chief topic of the convention will be the
prevention of panics and the adjustment of
the financial and banking system, so as to
protect the country from the frequent occur-
rence of financial disaster. It is predicted
that one result of the convention will be to
take steps toward creating a large central
bank, in this city or Washington, which shall
have power to issue to banks and others a
large amount of new bank currency for tem-
porary purposes for relief in times of panic.

A report that is looked forward to with
much interest is that prepared by Mr. John
J. P. Odell, cashier of the Union National
Bank, of Chicago, on the education of young
bankers and bank officers. Resolutions are
to be offered also for legislation by Congress
to prevent a mischievous contraction of the
circulating currency of the country, it being
of opinion that the basis of bank currency
has been impaired by the rapid payment of
the public debt. The plan is an increase in the
proportion of currency issued against the
deposit of Government bonds be-
yond the 90 per cent. now allowed by law to
the National Banks. Suggestions will also be
offered to devise some safe, adequate substi-
tute for the present United States bonds held
by the Treasurer as the existing basis of cir-
culation.

The members of the Executive Council of
the Association from this city are Jacob Ver-
milye, George S. Coe, Edmund D. Randolph
and Frederick E. Tappan. Mr. Logan C.
Murray is First Vice President and Mr. Geo.
F. Baker is Treasurer. They are both of this
city.

selecting Goods for the Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—At the request
of the Government managers, the managers of
the Cincinnati Exposition have selected two
of their members, Prof. Wm. L. Dudley and
W. P. Walker, jr., to assist in the selection of
material here. These gentlemen having ar-
rived, and will enter upon their duties at
once. The packing for Cincinnati will begin
at once. It was thought best to have gentle-
men who were well acquainted with the vari-
ous departments of the Exposition to assist in
making such selections from the Government
material as in their opinion will be of the
most value.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 5.—Col. Baylor, of the
ranger force, has arrived from the frontier
and reports an Indian raid into Presidio
County. They murdered two sheep herders
and stole several head of mules and horses.
The rangers followed them, but lost their trail
in the Guadalupe Mountains. Two mules
were recovered.

BROTHER GARDNER'S TEMPER

Gets Him into Trouble and Creates a
Riot in Church.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—For some time
there has been trouble in the Union Baptist
Church. There are two factions. The strong-
er faction had voted to depose the pastor.
Yesterday morning he took a seat in the au-
ditorium. Brother Gardner and other friends
of the pastor sat close to the pulpit. Brothers
Craig and Carter ascended the rostrum and
took charge of the services. Deacon Craig
began the service, but no sooner had he begun
reading than Brother Gardner rushed to the
rostrum, struck Deacon Craig a stunning
blow in the face with his fist, clutched the
Bible and strove to wrest it from Craig. The
latter shook his assailant off, and, putting up
his fists, stood on the defensive. The sisters
rose to their feet and the uproar
extended to every part of the church. The
aisles were gorged with the friends and foes
of Deacon Craig. Perhaps eight or ten men
were engaged in the ten-minute fight which
followed. James Hawkins was a staunch
ally of Brother Gardner, and dealt many a
blow in true pugilistic style. It soon became
evident that the disturbers would be over-
powered, and one brother slipped out into the
street and called "police!" Five hundred
people assembled in the street or crowded into
the church at the heels of the policeman. The
church was soon cleared and closed.

A COLORED MOB

Hangs the Colored Murderer of a
Respectable Colored Man.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—A dispatch from Glas-
gow says that from seventy-five to a hundred
negroes went to the jail between 1 and 2
o'clock yesterday morning and demanded the
keys of the jailer. When they were refused
by that official, the door of the jail was
broken in by the mob and Harrison Mickey
taken out and hanged to a tree just outside
of town. Before being strung up Mickey was
asked if he wished to pray or whether he de-
sired to make any statement. He answered
"no," that he was not a praying man, and
told the crowd if they intended to hang him
to do it quickly. He was then hoisted up and
left to strangle to death. The affair was con-
ducted quietly, and very few persons outside
of the mob knew of it until the body of the
dead negro was discovered hanging to a tree
this morning. Saphey, the man who was
shot by Mickey, was a well-known and highly
respected negro, and wielded strong influence
for good among the people of his race.

A SLICK BLIND.

Outsensitive Detectives Get the Collar
for Horse Stealing.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—Some months
ago Jas. Real and Wm. Baker established an
ostensible private detective agency in this
city. Under the guise thus afforded a system
of thieving operations were begun which has
terminated in the arrest of four persons con-
nected with the concern on charges of horse
stealing. Real and Baker had induced Chas.
Dickson and Jas. Hanksin, employed at livery
stables in the city, to join in their operations.
Teams were let out to strangers through their
connivance, and never reappeared. Detectives
arrested Dickson in the act of selling as
equine worth \$500 at Bellevue, and he had
also sold one of equal value at Chagrin Falls.
Upon his confession the others were arrested.
Several other persons are implicated.

Woman Held for Murder.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—In the Police Court
this morning Miss Clara Pratt was arraigned
on the charge of murder for killing her hus-
band, July 25, by shooting him through the
panel of a door while in a rage of jealousy,
occasioned by Pratt's intercourse with an
other woman. Mrs. Pratt is a meek appear-
ing little woman, and wept frequently. Her
complexion is so fair that she might be mis-
taken for a white woman. She waived exam-
ination on the charge of murder in the second
degree, in the sum of \$5,000, which